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1916



ROUNDUP

GREAT FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
JUNE NINETEEN SIXTEEN

The management of the Roundup and the school as a whole, take this means of expressing their appreciation to, and sincerely thanking the advertisers who have made this issue of the Roundup possible, and we urgently request that our readers patronize these advertisers as much as possible for they are the most reliable firms of the city.

Ever wonder why so many
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Trade at This Store

Settle the question by paying me a visit. I give you real value for the money.

Theodore S. Coy

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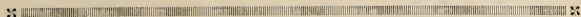
"It Lasts a Lifetime"

308 First Avenue South

Central Meat Market

Choice Meats and Fish in Season

Phone 421



If It's Clean, We
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If We Cleaned It,
It's Clean



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Baseball

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or Enjoy—

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Motorcycling

or

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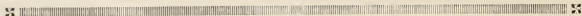
Hunting

You should visit our Sporting Goods Department.
Our line is complete at right prices.

Northern Hardware Co.

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA.

One



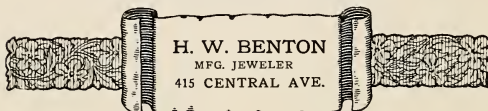
Solid Gold Jewelry Makes a Treasured Gift for Graduation

For the Girl

A DIAMOND RING
A MONTANA SAPPHIRE RING
A WATCH BRACELET
A LA VALLIER
A BROOCH
FRIENDSHIP PINS
SOUVENIR SPOONS
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A WATCH FOB
A COAT OR BELT CHAIN
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Complete Satisfaction

Will be found in our Clothes—whether
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New classy Hats, Furnishings and
Shoes always shown.

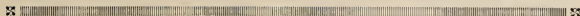
A. NATHAN

The Reliable Clothier

Oldest and Largest Complete Outfitter for Man and Boy in Northern
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T w o



ELECTRIC GIFTS

—are useful for all occasions. Nothing is more appropriate than a beautiful Electric Utensil or Device for a gift at any time during the year. Such gifts are tokens that always express your kindest greetings. We always keep a large line of various Electric Appliances from which you can make selections.

Call and inspect our display.

The Montana Power Company

GREAT FALLS BRANCH

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DO YOU LIKE SPEED?

In your clothes—that is, smart lines, lively patterns, novel shades and colorings? All the newest ideas in HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX.



KENKEL'S

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Come and see what we are showing! Brand new graduation hats for young lady graduates.

Of course, the prices are reasonable

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Four

This is the time for young men and ladies to “commence” wearing McDonald’s Shoes, providing they are by chance still unacquainted with the merits of this sterling brand of footwear.

JOHN D. McDONALD
SHOE CO.

Phone 170



for
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and
School Closing Exercises

Electric City Conservatory

PHONE 422





We are always pleased to have a judge of good jewelry come into our store and critically examine our goods.

We know he will be satisfied with the quality and pleased with the price.

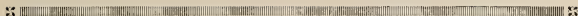
We have gained the confidence of the people in this community by selling honest jewelry at honest prices and we will not take advantage of your confidence in us.

We make "quality" right; then the price right.

Charles E. Davis Co.

Leading Jewelers and Opticians

303 CENTRAL AVENUE



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The Big Store

This is the store that
Serves and Saves

JUST OUT!

Best \$1.50 Self Filling
Fountain Pen. Fully
Guaranteed

Porter's Book Store

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Your friends can buy any-
thing you can give them —
except your photograph

—
KODAKERS!

Aviation Quality at
Submarine Prices
on your Kodak
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At

The **ZELTA**
STUDIO GRAND

FOURTH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

TELEPHONE

Your Wants to the

BEE HIVE

if your table supply
is short



We will send you
the choicest on the
market on short
notice

Young Men—

It is time now to consider life insurance.

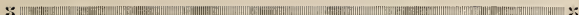
The Central Life Insurance Co. of the United States, Des Moines, Iowa, is a safe, sound and reliable old line company.

—
James W. Roberts

State Agent

City

Eight



R. B. NOBLE

Dry Goods - Boots - Shoes - Groceries

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Fresh Meats of All Kinds

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Corner First Ave. S. W. and Fifth St. (West Side)

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Real Estate and Loans

Fire, Life, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance.

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Phone 355

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The Home of Quality
and Service

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Next to Rainbow Hotel

Auto Delivery

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CHAS. D. ELIOT

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GREAT FALLS, MONT.

The Store of Thirty Individual Shops

WHERE every need is under one roof in abundance at popular prices and as a specialty.

☞ Where specialized service prevails and where new stocks are constantly replenished.

☞ Where each of the thirty shops contains large, complete stocks, instead of mere handfals.

☞ Where the styles of "tomorrow" are shown, rather than those of "today."

☞ Where regular prices are as low and lower than most special prices.

The Paris
DRY GOODS CO.

*Here's to the Great Falls High School
That symbol grand, of work;
Here's to all the Faculty
Who their duty never shirk,
Here's to all the Seniors
Who have taken their degree;
Here's to all the Juniors
Who, in the same place, soon will be;
Here's to all the Sophomores
Who still have much to learn;
Here's to all the Freshmen
For whom our hearts do yearn.*

—Laura Pearson, '17



S. D. LARGENT, Superintendent

The Faculty

S. D. Largent.....	Superintendent of Schools
<hr/>	
James Rae.....	Principal
Anne Houliston.....	Mathematics
Raymond F. Russell.....	Mathematics
Mayme Murchie.....	Mathematics
Genevieve Holkeswig.....	Mathematics
Mary E. Stone.....	English
Josephine Harrison.....	English
Dorothy Frost.....	English
Ruby Barnebey.....	English
Helen P. Shafer.....	English
Clarence W. Eastman.....	Science
Della Junkin.....	Science
Mary Simpson.....	Science
Gracia L. Chesnutt.....	Latin
Thirza B. Brown.....	Latin
Charles M. McMullen.....	Commercial Subjects
Clara K. Schaible.....	Commercial Subjects
H. Blaine Hoffman.....	History
Jeane Buckmaster.....	History
Arta E. Kocken.....	History
Menta L. Crouch.....	History and Coach
Clara Kuck.....	German
Vivian Cameron.....	Oratory
Agnes F. Cole.....	Drawing
Edna Hagerman.....	Domestic Science
Ruth Bondy.....	Domestic Science
J. S. Wiseman.....	Mechanical Drawing and Blacksmithing
Luther Wilson.....	Manual Training
Julia Gordon.....	Music
Pearl Dicus.....	Gymnasium
<hr/>	
Ina Bergstrom.....	Clerk



MISS HELEN PERNIN SHAFER

Dedication

To
Miss Helen Fernin Shafer
*We respectfully dedicate
this book.*



ROUNDUP

PUBLISHED AT GREAT FALLS, MONTANA
BY THE GREAT FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth Year

JUNE, 1916

Number 2

An Incident of the "Terror"



It was evening in the city of Paris. The ragged populace with their cries of "To the guillotine with the Aristocrats" had drunk their fill of blood. Heaps of dead and wounded cumbered the streets, and in front of the palace of the Tuileries, a heap of dead Aristocrats bore witness to their fruitless, though brave attempt to save the sacred person of his majesty, Louis the XVI., from contamination.

Suddenly the gruesome mass stirred. Were the dead Aristocrats coming back to life? An arm emerged, then a head and finally a man, wearing the gold braided coat that stamped him as one of the courtiers, struggled free. "Count D'Ivry, at your service," he said ironically, bowing to the heap of dead.

"'Twas indeed fortunate that the countess was in England," he continued. "Now to join her."

Running swiftly to one of the dead Terrorists and stripping off his blood stained raiment as he ran, he donned, with a shudder of repugnance, the coarse blouse, trousers, and shoes, putting on last the red cap that marked the wearer as a "Citizen," and then dragged the body to the heap. In the distance, the wild abandon of the "Ca ira" grew clearer as it marked the near approach of the returning band of Terrorists. Walking to the dead Aristocrats he began rifling their pockets.

The mob of wild-looking men and haggard women, bearing heads impaled upon spikes, entered the street. "Bon jour, mes camarades; these dogs of Aristocrats fed upon us while they lived; we shall now feed upon them," he shouted, waving a purse he had taken from the pocket of his cousin and emphasizing the statement with a stamp upon the still, white face. "Come, comrade," replied one of the men, "leave that pocket picking for the women and come and help us kill."

With a shout D'Ivry joined the band which went onward to new deeds of carnage. After assisting in burning the homes of his erstwhile friends, he saw his chance. The mob entered a dark alleyway and D'Ivry

stepped into an open door. The mob passed and their shouts grew faint as they receded. D'Ivry looked around and found himself in a poor, dimly lighted hovel, whose inhabitants were no doubt at that time engaged in the laudable occupation of separating the once "lords of the lands'" heads from their bodies. He possessed himself of a ragged cloak that hung in a corner and walked hurriedly down the alley. Presently he came to a deserted inn and after assuaging the pangs of hunger with some cold meat that stood on a sideboard, he lay down near the fireplace and slept.

The next morning he started to make his way toward the channel. As he reached the outskirts of the city he met numerous bands of red-caps whom he passed with the excuse of going to bury his father who had died a few days before.

That evening he reached the little village of Frontenac. As he passed through the streets the people gazed curiously at him. In front of the inn a group of men, wearing the familiar insignia of "La Republic" were talking. As he neared them D'Ivry recognized, with a start of fear, his enemy, Durant, whom he had last seen at the court, but who now seemed to have been miraculously transformed into a "Citizen." He muffled his face and attempted to hurry past. Durant gazed sharply at him, doubt struggling with recognition in his countenance. Decided at last, he shouted, "Seize the man, he is an Aristocrat." At the sound of the hated name the group was galvanized. Seizing D'Ivry, they tore off his cloak. "What is your name?" one heavy-browed ruffian asked. "Jacques Stephen, Citizen," D'Ivry answered. "Where are you going?" D'Ivry explained.

"Clap him into prison until Danton comes," said Durant. So D'Ivry was hastened to the stone barn that served as a jail.

The next morning D'Ivry was awakened by the Citizens and taken to the inn where Danton, who had arrived an hour before, had taken up his head-quarters. Attended by two burly Citizens he was brought before the great man. Behind Danton, who was seated at a table, stood Durant, who glared maliciously at him as he entered the room.

"Citizen, stand forth," said Danton.

D'Ivry obeyed.

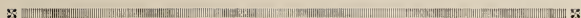
"What is your name?" said Danton.

D'Ivry repeated the story he had told the others. At the end of his recital Durant stepped from behind Danton and leveling a finger at him said, "I say this man's name is D'Ivry, and he is an Aristocrat of the deepest dye." Danton gazed sharply at D'Ivry, who met the attack with an expression of utter ignorance.

"Citizen," he said, "I know nothing about D'Ivry."

"Very well," said Danton, "go and sit down over there until we decide what to do with you." Durant and Danton talked together for a time, while D'Ivry sat on the rude bench, uncertain what his fate was to be, but resolved if the worst came, to meet his death like a gentleman.

"By the way," said Durant, speaking to Danton, "Did you hear that Madame D'Ivry was seized as she was boarding a ship for England and torn to pieces?"



D'Ivry's heart seemed to stop midway its leap. His wife, the partner of his joy and sorrows, dead! It could not be. Observing Danton gazing at him as if intent to surprise any start of anguish, D'Ivry controlled his feeling and, although he wished more to give vent to his agony, he assumed the sleepy stolidity of the peasant.

Satisfied that no husband could stand such a shock as had just been launched without some show of emotion, Danton said:

"Your pardon, Citizen, I fear Citizen Durant has been mistaken." Turning to the guard, he continued, "Set this man free immediately. Good luck on your journey, Citizen. But I will write you a passport."

After receiving the passport D'Ivry returned to the jail and secured his cloak. As he walked slowly down the road he turned over in his mind his last meeting with his young wife. She could not be dead. The statement was merely to test him. With this thought he endeavored to solace himself, though doubt struggled with belief in his mind.

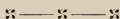
After four days' journeying he reached the channel, being stopped several times by bands of Terrorists, who at sight of his passport let him go. He embarked on the "Stalwart" and after three days' rough voyaging reached England. Then in four more reached Staffordshire, the home of his wife's cousin. He had, before embarking, bought a suit of dark cloth and had replaced the hated red-cap with a cocked hat, so his appearance excited no comment in the village. He asked the way to his cousin's residence and soon reached it. Going up the walk he knocked at the door. A young woman dressed in deep mourning opened it. It was his wife!

"Henri!"

"Alys!"

In a moment they were clasped in each other's arms.

BROUGHTON BRULE, '16.



Ode to Cicero and His Friend, Prose

There's a spot in my heart that no pleasure may own,
 There's a depth in my soul only Cicero has known,
 There's a time in the 'sembly, to my grief, that you fill,
 No pupil can help me, no one can nor will.
 Sure I love that dear Cicero, with no worry nor care,
 Yet to ask aid from Miss Chestnutt, I hardly do dare,
 And I love that dear prose book, so easy to write,
 O for you, dear Cicero, I must work day and night.

LAURA PEARSON, '17.

Diary—G. H. S. 1916

I.

We all heard the old bell sound,
All the students schoolward bound;
Football team began to play,
Lively practice every day.

II.

First month's cards came out—how
sad,

Quite a few were not so bad,
Some of us—enough is said—
For our marks were all in red.

III.

Our team teased Chinook all through
Fergus took a drubbing too;
Havre High they also beat,
Fergus swept them off their feet.

IV.

Great rejoicing, all was gay,
Who told Billings they could play?
Though no victory, no defeat,
Lots of spirit on the street.

V.

Drum corps started in to drum,
Game with Butte was yet to come,
Little tags said victory sure,
Trip to Butte was quite a lure.

VI.

Zero weather, field of snow
Sent our hopes down pretty low!
Oh well! We are still alive,
Score was 0 to 55.

VII.

Football over, quiet days,
Rest for athletes surely pays;
"Sherry" still is seen with "Chi,"
Ate our turk and pumpkin pie.

VIII.

Weather still was mild and fine,
Though the sun refused to shine;
"Andy" called out all his men,
Basketball began again.

IX.

Lots of candy, cake and noise,
Lots of sport for all the boys.

Ten days' rest we got from school,
Weather was a little cool.

X.

Our vacation soon was o'er,
We returned to school once more.
Basketball began to be,
All began it earnestly.

XI.

Those exams came thick and fast;
Finished all of them at last;
Some of us did not review,
So we barely staggered through.

XII.

Weather surely rather cool,
Nearly had to close up school,
Lots of ice and lots of snow,
Only forty-five below.

XIII.

New semester well begun,
Half the fight for seniors won;
With the other half to win,
Just four months to do it in.

XIV.

Old St. Valentine came here,
He comes one day every year;
Washington is dead and thus
Had a birthday just for us.

XV.

Basketball was all the go,
Lost to Fergus, barely, though—
Trimmed by Belt and Havre too,
All the bunch were feeling blue.

XVI.

Fergus, Belt, and Teton came,
Tourney surely wasn't tame—
Team played Fergus High once more,
Worse score than the one before.

XVII.

Game with Belt—that referee
Couldn't hear and couldn't see.
Though defeated—bunch were game,
Beat poor Teton just the same.

XVIII.

Manufactured Old Clothes Day,
Came to school in queer array;



Went back home again—you see

Mr. Rae did not agree.

XIX.

March again with breezes strong,

Looked like wind the whole month
long.

Track team out to cop the meet,

Even chance on dopester's sheet.

XX.

Juniors planned a monster ball,

Party, banquet, fun for all—

Wind still howling everywhere,

Marsh sits in the Senior's chair.

XXI.

Hatless, coatless, without books,

Seniors lagged with worried looks

All around the lobbies—then

Mr. Rae announced the ten.

XXII.

Maps were being shot each day,

Broken cameras hauled away;

Roundup started with a jerk—

All the staff was hard at work.

XXIII.

Saturday came on the first,

All the fellows argued and cursed,

Just our luck no school that day,

And no foolish stunts to play.

XXIV.

Seniors, Sophomores, had a game—

Sophomores had the greatest claim

To the long end of the score—

Seniors vowed they'd lose no more.

XXV.

Ha! Vacation came at last!

Sleep until noon hour is past

Was the program every day,

We could always live that way.

XXVI.

Our long rest came to an end.

Should have more we all contend.

Track team training, rain or shine,

Generally a dandy sign.

XXVII.

May—with many flowers in bloom,

With spring fever, was our doom—

Marks slipped down to crimson hue,

We came back to study too.

XXVIII.

Juniors beat the Freshies good,

Everybody thought they would;

Seniors led the Fresh all through,

Juniors beat the Sophomores too.

XXIX.

Poor old Freshmen beat once more,

Sophomores won, Fresh pretty sore,

Sophomores called it lots of fun,

Claimed they had the series won.

XXX.

Track team worked out every day

For the fateful meets in May;

Veterans all showed up well,

Rest of team—too soon to tell.

XXXI.

Flowers came in early May,

Glad to see them come this way—

North Montana ended fine,

With the state meet next in line.

XXXII.

State meet came with lots of fun,

Big bunch saw the fellows run;

Our team won no special fame,

Always do about the same.

XXXIII.

Seniors crammed both night and day;

With exams a week away;

Class play looked a winner, too,

Seniors very nearly through.

XXXIV.

Seniors passed exams at last,

Some were glad that school was
past;

Juniors worked upon the ball,

Seniors said farewell to all.

XXXV.

Class play and commencement o'er,

Senior students here no more;

Juniors' banquet—classy spread—

Ball a dandy—nearly dead.

XXXVI.

All is over—Seniors gone,

Juniors must be moving on.

We'll just call this square, I guess,

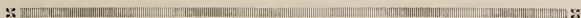
Time to send it to the press.

J. I. M.



CECIL F. RISTOW

Winner of Silver Medal, Extemporaneous Essay Contest, Bozeman.



For the Good of His Country

A Man Should be as Ready to Sacrifice His Property as His Life

Nations, as they exist today, are organization of man—organizations that have been formed for the mutual benefit of the individuals of whom they are composed. The greatest nations are those that have been born in an hour of crisis, a time when a great principle was at stake and there were none but men to uphold it.

When a man is a citizen of such a nation, he is bound not only to uphold his country in time of war or period of peace; but is bound, by his oath of allegiance, to the principle for which the nation stands. He has given his word; if that be broken, his honor is gone and he may justly be branded a coward.

But, as long as men's opinions differ, the principles upon which nations are founded will be antagonistic. If, by the coercion of events not under the control of human hands, such opposing principles come into open hostility, the men who support those principles should give their lives for the stake involved and for the most part do. Some men, of course, are cads, and when called upon to fight are found wanting. Such men are not worthy of consideration.

There are men, however, who would gladly die for their country, but who are continually howling about the high taxes. Such men may be patriots at heart, but they are sadly mistaken ones. All that they have they owe to the government that made their wealth possible, and yet they, whiningly, seek to withhold it. They would give their life-blood for their country, yet would not give their labor-sweat for their nation's welfare. Their slogan is "Millions of lives, but not one cent for defense." Is such a course reasonable? Is it even consistent?

No man is truly worthy of the name of citizen unless he be absolutely loyal,—so loyal that an attempt to buy him is worse than an attempt to murder him. If he lives up to that degree of loyalty, it must inevitably follow that every ounce of his power, every fiber of his being, every atom of his manhood will be at the service of that principle for which he and his country stand. Then, both "in spirit and in truth," all that he is and has will be so wrapped up in the welfare of his country and its all-pervading principle that he would gladly sacrifice his life and property to the welfare of cause and country.

CECIL F. RISTOW, '16.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Top Row—Marion Sherwood, Treasurer; Sam B. Chase, Secretary.
Bottom Row—Dorothy Duncan, Vice-President; Clair Marsh, President.

❖ ——— ❖ ——— ❖

Senior Girls' Reception

On Monday afternoon, March 19, the Woman's Club received the ladies of the Faculty and the girls of the Senior class at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. M. L. Morris presided at the meeting and introduced Miss Bessie Liscum, who was the representative of the Great Falls High School at the Vocational Congress which was held at Bozeman in November. After Miss Liscum had read a paper about her trip, Mrs. Morris made a brief speech and then dainty sachets were given to the teachers and the senior girls as a pleasant remembrance of the afternoon.

It is the first time that the graduating girls have been honored in such a way.



1. Calvin Sinclair Marsh
"Fat"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; F. B., 1, 2, 3, 4;
Athletic Benefit 3; Class Pres., 4.

"Everybody loves a fat man."



2. Elvira Peterson
"Vera"

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."



3. Dorothy Maud Duncan
"Dot"

B. B., 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 2, 3;
Vice Pres., 4; A. A., 4.

"Dot is sweet and charming and gay,
We'll miss her when she goes away."



4. Lorene Eliza Burks
"Peggy"

G. G. C., 1, 2, 3; Windmills of Hol-
land; Old Folks' Concert; Dia-
monds and Hearts; J. B. B., 3, 4.

"Life without laughter is a dreary
blank."

5. Samuel Brown Chase
"Sammy"

F. B., 4; B. B., 4; Base Ball, 1, 2, 3,
4; Senate, 2, 3, 4; Pin Committee
4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"

6. John Irving Marshall
"Pe-wee"

Class Sec. 1, 2; B. B., 4; Senate, 3;
Cheer Leader '16.

"Only a poet knows a poet's soul."

7. Marion Sherwood
"Sherry"

Cheer Leader, 3, 4; F. B., 4; B. B.,
4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres., 2;
Athletic Benefit, 3, 4; Baseball, 1,
2, 3; Class Treas., 4.

"Wise from the top of his head up."

8. Ruth Evelyn Jarl
"Fatty"

Invitation Committee for Junior
Ball; G. G. C., 3.

"'Tis true she is much inclined to
talk with all mankind."





1. Helen Elizabeth Lease
"Pilly"

G. G. C., 1, 2, 3; Windmills of Holland; Old Folks' Concert; Junior Banquet Committee.

"Her heart is an ocean wide and deep
Where whirling waves of friendship meet."



2. Harry John Jardine
"Jard"

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate, 3; Diamonds and Hearts; Mice and Men; B. B., 4.

"I hear a hollow sound! Who rapped on my skull?"



3. Frank Lee Stearns
"Stearnzie"

A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; F. B., 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Windmills of Holland; Athletic Benefit; Diamonds and Hearts.

"A youth scientific, whose knowledge about everything is perfectly terrific."



4. Harvey Clifford Ellis
"String"

A. A.; Diamonds and Hearts; Our Wives; Orchestra; 1; Chorus, 3; Class Pres., 3; Athletic Benefit; F. B., 3, 4; Mice and Men.

"Make no more giants lord,
But elevate the race at once."



5. Ella Marie Luther
"Dutch"

"Knows a little bit of everything; not much of anything."



6. Adeline Catherine Elizabeth Clutton—"Slim"

Entered from Belt. Russian Romance.

"Lots of noise, but something there."



7. Magdalene Wagnild
"Smiles"

A. A.; Sec. of Class; 3; Declam. 3, 4; Russian Romance; Diamonds and Hearts.

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's a twinkle in her eye—
She's a flirt."



8. Albert Edward Woehner

Chorus, 1, 2; A. A. Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; F. B., 1.

"I'll get there yet."



1. Dava Almyra Oesterle
"Da"

Junior Banquet Committee; Played Basket Ball one year.

"I have heard of the lady and good works went with her name."



2. Cecil Frederic Ristow
"Dad"

Entered from Lake View High School, Chicago. Old Folks' Concert; Diamonds and Hearts; Toastmaster at Junior Banquet; B. G. C., 2, 3, 4; Pres. of Senate, 4; A. A.; Winner of the Silver Medal in the Extemporaneous Contest.

"We don't want him any longer, he's long enough already."

3. Margaret Wick
"Mugs"

Chorus, 1; Russian Romance.

"A modest gentle maiden, nor seeking notice in the jostling crowd."



4. Bernard Churchill
"Church"

Entered from Mt. Angela Academy. B. B., 4.

"I would live and die a bachelor."

5. Lydia Brewster
"Pinkey"

G. G. C., 1, 2.

"There was a soft and pensive grace,
 A cast of thought upon her face."

6. Lois Cummins Haynes
"Louse"

Junior Banquet Committee.

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart."



7. Clarence Holmberg

Ch. of Senate Executive Committee.

"In spite of all the learned have said,
 I still my own opinion keep."

8. Winifred Meeks
"Win"

B. B., 2.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."





1. Oscar Anderson
"Andy"

Pres. mid year class '16, 2, 3; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee, 3; V. Pres., 4; F. B., 2, 3, 4; B. B., 3, 4; Capt. of B. B., 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Capt. of Track, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate, 3; Athletic Benefit.

"Ability to bluff through your courses is rather to be chosen than great brains."



2. Esther Lillian Baarson
"Pudgy"

Entered from Devil's Lake. G. G. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A.; Windmills of Holland; Diamonds and Hearts; Old Folks' Concert; Two Vaudeville Shows; Junior Banquet Committee.

"We may live without poetry, music, and books.
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."



3. Llewellyn Jacob Powers
"Polly"

Entertainment, 1; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"I'm no shark, but I can hold down the job."



4. Leslie Vernon Cocks
"Les"

Entered from Flathead County. A. A. Declam., 4; Treasurer Junior Banquet; Senior Play.

"What's the use of all this strife
And hurrying pell-mell through life?"



5. Madeline Margaret Mackay
Richardson—"Midget"

Diamonds and Hearts.

"If you do it at all do it well and do it quickly."



6. Rodney Hubert Kurth
"Bud"

Entered from Morton, Minn. B. B., 4; A. A.

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."



7. Leslie Lloyd
"Herc"

A. A.; Athletic Benefit Play.

"I'm not so very good."



8. Viola Weller
"Vi"

"What's her history? A blank, my lord."



1. Sander Hougan
"Senator"

T. T.; B. B.; A. A.

"His mouth is a grin with the corners tucked in."



3. Lajla Reiquam
"Slim"

"Thank you; and for the silence most of all."



4. Pauline Pohlod
"Polly"

Entered from Belt.

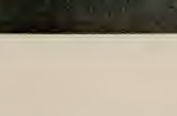
"I am not of many words but I thank you."



5. Joseph Nicholas Wiegand
"Count"

Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; B. G. C., 1, 2, 3; V. Pres. of Senate, 3; Pres. of Senate 4; Old Folks' Concert.

"The wild woods thrill to his merry voice."



6. Isabel Brown
"Izzie"

Decorative Committee for Junior Ball.

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."



7. Helen Strain
"Strainie"

Chorus, 1; A. A.; B. B., 2, 3; G. G. C., 3; Russian Romance; Junior Ball Committee.

"I'll be an artist and I'll do things."



8. Margaret Johnson
"Marge"

Athletic Benefit.

"She doesn't look dangerous, does she?"





1. Rachel Margaret Webber
"Snookie"

Entered from Ulm.

"Thou speakest wiser than thou't
'ware of."

2. Lucile Harriet Stedman
"Freckles"

G. G. C., 2; Windmills of Holland.

"A girl with freckles on her nose gen-
erally has sunshine in her heart."



3. Fred Tyler Kreutzer

Decoration Committee for Junior
Ball; B. B., 4; F. B., 4.

"Better late than never."

4. Willard Herbert Tobey
"Bill"

Entered from Bozeman. B. B. 2nd
t.; F. B. 1st t.

"Such a prim little lad."



5. Edith Lillian Tronson
"Lill"

Junior Enter. Committee.

"Quiet and unassuming but interested."

6. Margaret Todd
"Toddie"

G. G. C., 1, 2; A. A.; Windmills of
Holland.

"Has nothing to say but says it."



7. Broughton Barnes Brule
"Brownie"

Entered from Harvard Military
School, Los Angeles. Junior Class
Play.

"All great men are dying and I don't
feel very well myself."

8. Lulu Delia Lanning
"Lu"

B. B., 2; G. G. C., 2, 3; A. A.;
Windmills of Holland; Old Folks'
Concert; Mice and Men.

"They never taste who always drink;
They always talk who never think."





1. George James Lambert
"Jimmie"

Class Pres., 1, 2; F. B., 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain F. B., 4; A. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. A. A., 3; Pres. 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Diamonds and Hearts; Athletic Benefit.

"And e'en though vanquished, he can argue still."

2. Theresia Marie Auerbach
"Ta"

Old Folks' Concert; Holly Tree Inn; Decorating and Invitation Committee for the Junior Ball; G. G. C., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"She laughs, she flirts, she dances and merrily onward goes."

3. Margaret Elizabeth Wood
"Muggs"

G. G. C., 1, 2, 3; Chorus; Sec. of Class, 1; Ch. of Punch Committee for Junior Banquet.

"Beauty and brains—the unusual combination."

4. Anna Elizabeth Wocasek
"Weeney"

G. C., 1; Chorus, 3; B. B., 2, 3; Windmills of Holland; Old Folks' Concert.

"A mighty hunter—and her prey was man."

5. William Hathorn
"Bill"

A. A.; B. B., 1.

"He is not dead but sleepeth."

6. Opal Amelia Smith.
"Bunnie"

G. G. C., 1, 2, 3; Windmills of Holland; Old Folks' Concert; Serving Committee for Junior Banquet.

"She smiles while others weep; has never been known to favor the blues."

7. Eunice Marguerite Evans
"Sis"

Orchestra, 4.

"She's good-natured and happy-go-lucky."

8. Lucy JaNett McDermant
"Jessie"

A. A., 1, 2; Tennis Club 1; G. G. C., 1, 2.

"Our contentment is our best having."





1. Ruth Edna MacKenzie
"Mac"

Entered from West High School of Minneapolis. G. G. C.

"Handsome is as handsome does."

2. David Weir

Entered from Minneapolis. Chorus, 3, 4; Old Folks' Concert; B. G. C., 3, 4.

"Quiet in class, but powerful loud in grade."



3. Sarah Elizabeth Harbaugh
"Sarah"

"Very meek and gentle."

4. Winifred Smith
Holly Tree Inn.

"Being good is an awful lonesome job."



5. Daniel James Regan

Entered from St. Mary's Institute. Holly Tree Inn; Sec. and Treas. of Senate; 4. A. A.; Orchestra, 4.

"It's the quality that makes a man, not quantity."



6. Leon Matthew Hammill

"He flirts—and flirts—and so forth."

7. Samuel William Frederick Clutton—"Sam"

Entered from Belt. B. G. G., 1, 2, 3, 4; Old Folks' Concert; Seven Weeks; Holly Tree Inn; Senate, 3.

"Sam will talk to a girl if he's cornered, but he's never been cornered."



8. Leslie Henry Hamilton
"Les"

A. A.; Class Treas., 1; Chairman of Program and Invitation Committee for Junior Ball; Old Folks' Concert; Business Manager of Roundup.

"Lives of great men all remind us."



1. Charlotte Berger

"Spats"

Declam., 1.

"I know who will be boss in her house."



2. Frank Bradford

"Brad"

"Blessed is the man who first invented sleep."



3. Cecil Frederick George Ede

"Cese"

A. A.; B. B., 4.

"Wisdom personified and sawed off."



4. Alex Struble

"Ek"

Entered from Stockett.

"O sleep, it is a gentle thing beloved from pole to pole."



5. Miriam Callaway

Entered from Prep. School of State College.
In Quarantine.

"A large amount of dignity done up in a small package."



6. Roma Enola Connor

"Romeo"

A. A.

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast."



7. Loretta Ellen Kilroy

"Sis"

Russian Romance.

"How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour (?)"



8. Richard Henry Farrell

"Rameses"

Entered from Simms. Vice Pres. Senate, 4.

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."



1. **Gerald T. LePard**

F. B., 3; Class B. B., 4; A. A.

"He works on quietly, but well."



2. **Mildred Chichester.**

"Chi"

Secretary A. A., 3; G. G. C., 3, 4;
Windmills of Holland; Old Folks'
Concert; Athletic Play.

"The nightingale's only rival."



3. **Florence Bondy**

"Bondy"

Declam. Contest, 1; B. B., 2; A. A.

"I am a woman; when I think I must
speak."



4. **Agnes Caroline Peterson**

"Pete"

B. B., 1, 2.

"She will have what she wants, be it
great or small."



5. **Alfred Russell Oliver**

"Rus"

Senate; B. G. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; F. B.;
Executive Committee of Senate, 4.

"A youth there was of quiet ways and
thoughtful bearing."

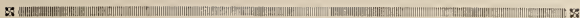


7. **Emil J. Saldine**

A. A.; Senate, 3.

"He kept his counsel and went his
way."





Commencement Week

June 4—June 9.

Baccalaureate Sermon

High School Auditorium
Sunday, June 4

Class Day Exercises

High School Auditorium
June 6

Junior Banquet

Rainbow Hotel
June 9

Junior Party

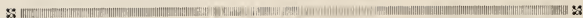
Rainbow Hotel
June 9

Junior Ball

Masonic Temple
June 9

Board of Education

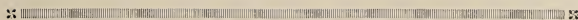
J. W. Roberts	Milo Krejci
W. R. Luke	R. B. Noble
H. H. Stanley	F. C. Lampen
C. D. Eliot	



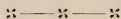
HIGH SCHOOL



JAMES RAE, Principal



Opportunity knocks once at every man's door, but for goodness' sake don't stay home and wait.



Graduating Exercises

High School Auditorium,

Thursday Evening, June 8, 1916.

Class Motto—Our aim, success; our hope, to win.

Class Colors—Orange and Dark Blue.

Class Flower—Violet.

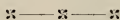
Program

Dorothy Duncan.....	Simon Says Thumbs Up, and Salutatory
Magdalene Wagnild.....	Plus or Minus
Cecil Ristow.....	Big Business
Madeline Richardson.....	Seeing America First
Margaret Wood.....	Give the Girl a Chance
Adeline Clutton	Smiles
Sam Chase.....	What is Patriotism?
Loretta Kilroy.....	Fascination of the Unknown
David Weir.....	Opportunities of the Young Man of Today
Winifred Smith.....	Our Aim, Success; our Hope, to Win, and Valedictory

"Farewell! a word that must be—and hath been

A sound which makes linger—yet—Farewell!"

—Byron.



The Class Play

MICE AND MEN.

Characters.

Mark Embury (a philosopher).....	Clifford Ellis
Roger Goodlake (his neighbor).....	Gerald LePard
Captain George Lovell (his nephew).....	Leslie Hamilton
Sir Harry Trimblestone.....	Harry Jardine
Kit Barniger	Leslie Cocks
Peter (Embury's servant).....	William Hathorn
Joanna Goodlake (wife of Goodlake).....	Lulu Lanning
Mrs. Deborah (Embury's housekeeper).....	Winifred Meeks
Peggy ("Little Britain").....	Lydia Brewster
Matron	Lorene Burks
Beadle (of the Foundling Hospital).....	Sander Hougau
Molly (the maid).....	Opal Smith



LESLIE HAMILTON
Editor-in-Chief



Ninth Year

JUNE 1916

Number Two

Editor-in-Chief.....	Leslie Hamilton
Associate Editors—Theresa Auerbach, '16; Lorene Burks, '16; Sam Chase, '16; Adeline Clutton, '16; Dorothy Duncan, '16; Ruth Jarl, '16; Leslie Lloyd, '16.	
Typists—Loretta Kilroy, '16; Pauline Pohlod, '16; Opal Smith, '16; Lillian Tronson, '16; Margaret Wick, '16.	
Athletic Editor	Oscar Anderson
Business Managers.....	Leslie Hamilton, Clifford Ellis, David Wertheim

“The Message to Garcia,” written by the late Elbert Hubbard, teaches us a valuable lesson, which can be applied to all phases of life, beginning with infancy, carried on through school, and later in business and professional life. Briefly stated, this book shows the value of the person who can be given a message and who can execute it without asking innumerable questions and arguing over the advisability of carrying it out.

As applied to school life, one sees this point illustrated oppositely every day. The average pupil, when an order is given to him, seems inclined to hesitate and question either the right or the necessity of his superior to give it. Too often this hesitation, which really becomes a habit, leads to a misunderstanding between the teacher and pupil, and causes friction, which might be avoided otherwise, if the pupil would trust more to the judgment of the adviser and conceal his own impulsive thoughts. The principal reasons why a pupil does hesitate, when given an order, are inattentiveness, misunderstanding, and resentment. If he does not concentrate his thoughts upon the nature of the order, but instead “lets it go in one ear and out the other” he soon forgets about the order. This pupil becomes a member of the class of individuals who have to be driven to do their work, or, in other words, have to be constantly reminded of the request, before it is accomplished.

There are, however, a great many pupils who cultivate the habit of obeying promptly and without quibbling of any sort. These are the ones who gain the respect and confidence of their teachers, as this attitude primarily implies a willingness and alertness on the part of the student to do



the right thing. As the pupils are forming their characters in high school, they should give special attention to the prompt executing of orders, as obedience adds much to the best parts of their characters.

The men who are wanted today in all business concerns, large and small, are those who can carry out an order without asking innumerable thoughtless questions. Every store, factory, corporation, or any business whatsoever is constantly changing its employees in an endeavor to discover these men and to place them in the positions which were held by unreliable men. In truth, life is a survival of the fittest, and the majority of men, who complain of their ill fortune, when they are penniless and out of work, have come to these circumstances through their own deficiencies. Often times, the orders must be carried out to the minutest detail or otherwise serious consequences ensue. For example, in railroad organizations, failure of the employees to carry out minutely every detail of an order given, is often times the cause of a serious accident on the railroad. It has also been generally proven that a person must be able to obey orders before he is capable of executing them. An illustration of this is shown in the army, where the soldiers of inferior rank must obey promptly before they can become in a position to command others.

The seniors of the high school must pay strict attention to obedience as they are about to step out into the world and fill their places as employees in the various business establishments of the country. They have selected for their motto "Our aim, success; our hope, to win," and in order to realize their ideals, they must be able to deliver a message to Garcia, to be obedient, prompt and willing.

✱ — ✱ — ✱

Ode to Dear German

O German dear, to you I sing!
You surely are a cruel thing.
I understand you less than Greek,
Although I work until I'm weak,
The teacher says, "What case is dem?"
And what we think is "Well, ahem!"
I guess I'll never learn much more
So what's the use of getting sore?
And when she says, "Now this translate,"
I feel as though I'd heard my fate;
But then the page, I quickly scan
To try and bluff it if I can.
Miss Kuck, you know, wants all just right
And those that work with all their might
Are almost sure (?) in June they'll pass,
Then plunge into another class;
Where, if their work is slightly punk,
They then are sure that they will flunk.

LAURA PEARSON, '17.

The Way of All Freshies

Up to the Great Falls High School
One bright September morn,
There wandered a wee Freshie,
Of knowledge he was shorn.

Of course this Freshie was quite
green.

As Freshies needs must be,
But yet we do not blame them,
It's their natural tendency.

Now this Freshie had some brand
new books,
Of them he was so proud,
He did not know that they might be
The cause of his white shroud.

His program had been all made out
A few short days before,
So it did not bother him at all
Did the Seniors him ignore.

He wandered down the noisy hall
With open mouth and eyes,
And in his head there seemed to ring
The Seniors' jolly cries.

The Freshie's heart within him sank,
But not for very long,
For through the noise of this first day
He heard a loud, loud gong.

He knew that to his classes
Now he must surely go,
But if early or if late that gong
The Freshie did not know.

He walked sedately down the hall,
But where was room nineteen?
He knew that ne'er in all his life
Had he that class-room seen.

The time was quickly passing
T'would soon be nine o'clock,
He saw a door, it was quite shut,
And thought that he would knock.

He did not know that that large room
Was for the Senior Class,
But as I told you once before
He was as green as grass.

And knock he did but O, alas!
That this he should have done,
It gave unto those Seniors grand
A chance to have some fun.

When the Seniors heard that timid
knock,

The door they opened wide,
Then the Freshie had a feeling
That he'd like to run and hide.

The Seniors eyed him, one and all,
As he was standing there.
Now he could not say a word,
And run, he did not dare.

They asked him in and said that they
Would like to be his friend,
And offered very kindly
A helping hand to lend.

"My little man," they sweetly asked,
"What can your trouble be?"
He answered in a timid voice,
"Room 19 I cannot see."

His voice was fairly trembling,
His eyes were full of tears,
And while he at those Seniors gazed,
Much larger grew his fears.

And then among the Seniors
A whisper quickly passed,
With this Freshie they would have
some fun,

Since now they had him fast.

But these whisperings of the Seniors
Did affect the Freshie queer,
His only thought now was to run,
No more he cared to hear.

He gave one glance, a hurried glance,
At all those Seniors grand,
He knew 'twas safe no longer
At the doorway for to stand.

He looked, he turned, and then he ran
And ran yet no one met,
And for all that class of Seniors know
He might be running yet.

LAURA PEARSON, '17.



OSCAR ANDERSON ARTHUR GIES CLAIR MARSH FRED SPRINGER ANGUS HOLMES CARL SUHR COACH CROUCH



Basket Ball

The Great Falls High School suffered a very disastrous though not altogether unsuccessful basket ball year. Losing out at the district tournament was a heartbreaker for the school, but no one felt that the team was not doing all in its power to win. We are not making excuses for the failure of the team to accomplish more, but we do think the handicap under which they had to work was too great for the ultimate success of the team.

Of the six men that represented G. F. H. S. on the basket ball team last year, five graduated and one left school, thus making this year's team almost entirely green material, two only having played on the second team last year. A basket ball team cannot be made in a few weeks with men who do not know the game.

G. F. began the season with a game in Lewistown, playing the fast Fergus County High team. In this game only, the team showed their true playing form and forced the Fergus County team to extend themselves to the limit, though the game ended with the score 29 to 26 against us.

Games with Belt and Havre followed, in both of which our team was unable to attain its former speed. These games resulted in victories for the opposing teams and greatly disheartened the men representing the blue and white.

At the district tournament G. F. placed third, defeating Teton County High School in the last game and being defeated by the fast Belt and



1913 FOOT BALL TEAM

Top Row, Left to Right—Sitting: Tobey, Holmes, Ellis, Dotseth.
 Middle Row—Simpert, Conrad, Lane, Anderson, Coach Crouch.
 Bottom Row—Fieden, LePard, Marsh, Lambert (Capt.), Merrill, Smith.
 Standing—Left: Jones; Right: Stearns.



SENATE

Top Row—Kenneth Hammaker, Cecil Ristow, Tony Martin
 Middle Row—Richard Farrell, Hilmar Hektner, Clarence Mills, Russell Oliver, Sam Chase.
 Bottom Row—Dan Regan, Clarence Holmberg, Joseph Wiegand, Earl Littlejohns



ORCHESTRA

Top Row—Dan Regan, Roy Wilkes, Robert Morris, Miss Gordon, Walter Dotseth, Matthew Tarasch, Clarence Mills
 Bottom Row—Gertrude Pogreba, Eunice Evans, Olga Anderson



The Senate

The Senate is an organization of the boys for the purpose of practice in extemporaneous speaking and debating. The meetings of the Senate are held weekly.

The present officers are:

President—Joseph N. Wiegand.

Vice president—Richard Farrell.

Secretary and Treasurer—Dan Regan.

Sergeant at Arms—Cecil Ristow.

Critic—H. B. Hoffman.

Program Committee—Clarence Holmberg (chairman), Russell Oliver and A. E. Littlejohns.

The present members are:

Joseph N. Wiegand

Dan Regan

Richard Farrell

Clarence Holmberg

Earl Littlejohns

Russell Oliver

Cecil Ristow

Clarence Mills

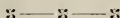
Hilmar Hecktner

Kenneth Hammaker

Tony Martin

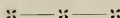
Arnold Albrecht

Sam Chase



Honor Ten

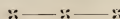
Winifred Smith	95.6785	Sam Chase	93.3571
Dorothy Duncan	95.4482	Margaret Wood	92.9354
Adeline Clutton	94.2857	Madeline Richardson	92.8571
Cecil Ristow	93.9642	Loretta Kilroy	92.7941
David Weir	93.8518	Magdalene Wagnild	92.7500



The Sophomore Party

On the night of the 22d of October, 1915, in the High School Gymnasium, the Sophomores held their Class Party. Hallowe'en decorations, black and orange, were used. In one portion of the room a witch, (Helen Strain), was seated, who told fortunes. Games and dancing were the main features of entertainment. Punch and wafers were served during the course of the evening. There were about one hundred of the Class present and some members of the faculty.

T. M. '18.



Earl Littlejohns (in Oratory)—“And he seized the stable wench” for “stable wench.”



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Sam Clutton, Norman Nelson, Richard Sherwood, Robert Morris, Harold Stromberg, George Stearns, Cecil Ristow.

Bottom Row—Lee Collins, William Stearns, Gerald Calvert, David Weir, Joseph Wiegand, Raymond Lipton, Russell Oliver.
Miss Gordon



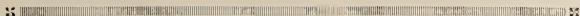
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Mildred Chichester, Josephine Nelson, Ruth McKenzie, Mary Wood, Irene Ford.

Second Row—Eleanor Wells, Katherine Lockerman, Zelda Smythe, Helen Warden, Josephine Dunn.

Bottom Row—Esther Baarson, Dorothy Hagen, Rosemary Trackwell, Miss Gordon, Alice Gaylord, Ethel Brown, Helen Hill.

Forty-eight



The Junior Banquet

Friday, June 9th, the Junior class will give a banquet in honor of the Senior class. Besides the Seniors, the guests of honor are to be Mr. and Mrs. Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Rae, Miss Shafer and Miss Kocken.

Toastmaster.....Howard Lease, '17
Address of Welcome.....Ambrose Ryan, President Class '17
Response.....Clair Marsh, President class '16
"Good Roads—G. F. H. S."

"Ancient Highways".....John Marshall, '16
"Byways".....Mildred Chichester, '16
"Inns".....Solomon Tintinger, '17
"Cross Roads".....Miss Shafer.

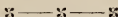
The banquet will be followed by a reception in the Palm Room, at nine o'clock. The Seniors will again be the guests of honor. The members of the faculty and friends invited by the Juniors and Seniors will be the guests.

A ball will be given in the Masonic Temple at nine o'clock for those who wish to dance. Along with the Seniors, the faculty and friends of the Juniors are included in the guest list.

Class Officers

President—Ambrose Ryan. Secretary—Laura Pearson
Vice president—Mary Buley Treasurer—Velma Lewis

Colors—Blue and Gray



G. F. H. S. and the Y. M. C. A.

The newest good influence which has been provided for G. F. H. S. boys has come through the opening of the Y. M. C. A. building. This structure, one of the best equipped in the northwest, is the center for the activities of the Young Men's Christian Association, and as such is a distinct advantage to G. F. H. S. boys. Already sixty-seven of the fellows have become members of the Association Boys' Division and have come to feel that the Association building is a sort of a "downtown home," a meeting place where the best fellows of G. F. H. S. go to find a friend, play a game or take a swim.

In providing a social center for High School boys, the Y. M. C. A. is helping to make possible the development of a closer friendship among the fellows, which cannot help but create a stronger and better G. F. H. S. spirit in athletics and all other school activities—a spirit of "stick together and win."

During the summer a number of hikes and camping trips for High School fellows are on the Y. M. C. A. program, among them being a ten day walking tour through Glacier National Park.

A "High School Y. M. C. A. Club" with monthly suppers has been suggested as a possibility for next fall. Such clubs have proved a great success in many cities, strong programs being given after the supper has been devoured.

The Y. M. C. A. has come to stay—to become one of the strong forces at work in the city, but more especially will it be a great factor in the up-building of a greater and truer G. F. H. S.

IN MEMORIAM

Wallace Hoffman

Class of 1895

Opinions of the Class

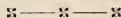
Artistic	Helen Strain	Most Conceited	Theresia Auerbach
Athletic	Oscar Anderson	Optimist	Opal Smith
Aristocratic	Leslie Hamilton	Orator	Cecil Ristow
Bashful	Willard Tobey	Pessimist	Frank Bradford
Bluffer	Ashton Jones	Poet	John Marshall
Cutest	Magdalene Wagnild	Prettiest	Ruth McKenzie
Dignified	Cecil Ristow	Scientific	Frank Stearns, Sam Chase
Democratic	Marion Sherwood	Sprinter	Oscar Anderson
Hungriest	Harry Jardine	Slangiest	Florence Bondy
Knocker	Harry Jardine	Slowest	William Hathorn
Laziest	Leslie Cocks	Studious	Winifred Smith
Literary	Cecil Ristow	Wittiest	John Marshall

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Class Opinions

1. "Worth working for."—Esther L. Baarson.
2. "It certainly was hard enough if nothing else."—Lydia E. Brewster.
3. "Sorry it's over."—Broughton B. Brule.
4. "Much ado about nothing."—Lorene E. Burks.
5. "Too good to last."—Samuel B. Chase.
6. "Not what it is cracked up to be."—Mildred E. Chichester.
7. "The suspense is awful."—Adeline C. E. Clutton.
8. "The last year is the hardest for me."—Samuel W. F. Clutton.
9. "The grand finale."—Leslie V. Cocks.
10. "This year was the most difficult for me."—Bernard Churchill.
11. "A year of fuss and feathers, pomp and ceremony."—Dorothy M. Duncan.
12. "It lives up to its reputation."—Cecil F. G. Ede.
13. "Happy am I, from care I am free."—Harvey Clifford Ellis.
14. "It took a long time to come, but was the best of all."—Eunice M. Evans.
15. "This was the hardest but most enjoyable year of all."—Richard H. Farrell.
16. "Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."—Lois C. Haynes.
17. "Nuf sed."—Sander Hougan.
18. "Slow coming but fast going."—William Hathorn.
19. "A place for no one who is lazy."—Leslie H. Hamilton.
20. "The last is the easiest."—Leon M. Hammill.
21. "Hardest but the shortest."—Edward R. Jenkins.
22. "A big snap."—Ruth E. Jarl.
23. "Last but not least."—Harry J. Jardine.
24. "It's been one good thing after another."—Rodney H. Kurth.
25. "Could be better or could be worse, but never again."—Fred T. Kreutzer.
26. "Enough."—Ella M. Luther.
27. "It's lots of work."—Lulu D. Lanning.
28. "Worst of all the best is yet to come."—Helen E. Lease.
29. "It's a good old world just the same."—George J. Lambert.
30. "The pleasantest of all."—Lucy J. McDermand.
31. "Pretty soft."—Winifred Meeks.
32. "Happiest yet the most difficult."—C. Sinclair Marsh.
33. "I realize that the world is full of things I don't know."—Dava A. Oesterle.
34. "Hardest year of the four."—A. Russell Oliver.
35. "A joyous year but for that beastly Physics."—Agnes C. Peterson.
36. "First the worst, second the same, and last the best of all the game."—Pauline Pohlod.

37. "Anticipation is greater than realization."—Madeline M. Richardson.
38. "Saddest but gladdest."—Cecil F. Ristow.
39. "Not so bad."—Daniel J. Regan.
40. "Not so bad after all."—Emil J. Sal-dine.
41. "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: It might have been."—Opal A. Smith.
42. "The last but not the least."—Wini-fred Smith.
43. "Veni, vidi, vici."—Frank L. Stearns.
44. "Not quite as bad as the Freshman year."—Lucile H. Stedman.
45. "I thought Virgil died."—Alex Struble.
46. "I can't say that good times and good things are done up in small pack-ages—this past year was certainly large."—Helen Strain.
47. "The best year of all."—Willard Tobey.
48. "Not half bad."—Margaret Todd.
49. "The last but the best."—Lillian Tron-son.
50. "Not half so bad."—Magdaline Wag-nild.
51. "Jolliest and easiest of all but the worst is yet to come."—Joseph Wie-gand.
52. "Censored"!—Margaret Wood.
53. "The best because the last."—Rachel Webber.
54. "O passi graviora, dabit deus his quoque finem."—David Weir.
55. "This is the life (?)" — Margaret Wick.
56. "One continual round of pleasure."—Anna Wocasek.
57. "Last but not least."—Theresia M. Auerbach.
58. "It gets my goat."—Florence E. Bondy.
59. "Might be worse."—Loretta E. Kilroy.
60. "Best is none too good."—Elivira Pe-terson.
61. "Glad to be let loose."—Lajla Reiquam.
62. "It came at last, and passed at last."—Sarah E. Harbaugh.
63. "Some year."—Oscar Anderson.
64. "I'm here at last."—Viola Weller.
65. "It wasn't as bad as it might have been."—Ruth McKenzie.
66. "Some class."—John Marshall.
67. "Not bad."—Frank Bradford.
68. "It's been a sticker."—Isabel Brown.
69. "One grind."—Charlotte Berger.
70. "The Senior year is best of all."—Llew-ellyn Powers.
71. "'Twas a horse on me."—Ashton Jones.
72. "The most interesting of all."—Clar-ence Holmberg.
73. "Never again."—Roma Connor.
74. "Come what, come may, time and the hour runs through the roughest day."—Gerald LePard.
75. "Just one thing after another."—Albert Woehner.
76. "Heartless."—Marion Sherwood.
77. "It wouldn't 'Pay to Advertise' my opinion of this year."—Miriam Calla-way.
78. "Easy to drift through."—Margaret Johnson.
79. "Give to thy evil thoughts no tongue."—Leslie Lloyd.



Locals of 1925—Prophesied

Oscar Anderson was elected president of the Montana Dental Association.

Frank Bradford enjoyed a two weeks' vacation recently after having faithfully performed his duty for three years as a janitor at the Ford Building.

Broughton Brule, Ukelele Brule, the Ha-waiian Fusser, is touring the country.

Sam Chase is playing second base for the Great Falls Ball Club.

Bernard Churchill, the would be White Hope, has challenged Russell Oliver, the world's champion.

Sam Clutton has recently been employed as banner bearer for the suffrage parade.

At the revival meetings held recently, Rev. Leslie Cocks won many converts, and the Song of the Angry Deep, rendered by Cecil Ristow, touched the hearts of many.

Cecil Ede has resigned from the High

School faculty at Armington after successfully teaching mathematics for four years.

Clifford Ellis has been awarded the first prize for spuds at the Montana State Fair.

Richard Farrell, a prominent lawyer, was elected mayor of Simms.

Leslie Hamilton, a prominent banker, is touring the world.

Leon Hammill is squeezing the organ at Rathskeller.

William Hathorn, who has been assistant grave digger for the past three years, has been promoted to chief grave digger.

Clarence Holmberg has received a position as chief line-man for the Denver wireless telegraph station.

Sander Hougan, the local photographer, is making a specialty of enlarging feet.

Harry Jardine is writing jokes for patent medicine almanacs.

Ashton Jones has won renown at the Olympic games for his speed at the low hurdles, time one minute flat.

Fred Kreutzer is still being called to carry his papers.

Fussing is being taught by Rodney Kurth at the G. F. H. S.

George Lambert is the middle weight champion of the world.

Hair bleach is being sold by Gerald Le Pard at the Variety Store.

Leslie Lloyd is one of the leading actors in a Shakespearian play.

Clair Marsh is an operator in the Great Northern depot at Wolf Creek.

The Charlie Chaplin stuff is being revived by the famous playwright, John Marshall.

A jitney bus is being run to the Boston Heights under the able supervision of Russell Oliver.

Llewellyn Powers is a jockey in Mexico.

Dan Regan has followed the trade of his father and is a prosperous merchant.

Emil Saldine is the proprietor of a wholesale drug store on Central Avenue.

Cecil Ristow is an artist's model in Les Lloyd's art studio.

Marion Sherwood has received a prominent position at the Royal Mill by the manager.

Frank Stearns is a professor at Harvard.

Alex Struble is the author of the famous book, "How to Get Rich Without Working."

A great flutter has been created among the Great Falls flirts because they recognize Willard Tobey as a poser for magazine advertisements for Arrow Collars.

David Weir is travelling salesman for Colgate's shaving cream.

Joseph Wiegand is now leading the Kaiser's army on to Paris.

Albert Woehner is selling Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Flood.

Edward Jenkins is conducting a home bakery. Orders promptly filled.

Ruth McKenzie is conducting a beauty parlor on the Pacific Coast.

Esther Baarson is traveling with the American Gaiety Girls.

The Home Comfort is being successfully run by Charlotte Berger.

Lois Haynes, Sarah Harbaugh and Dava Oesterle, have left for Hindustan as missionaries.

Isabel Brown is spending her vacation at West Point.

After many years of waiting, Lorene Burks has received a certificate to teach in Alaska.

Florence Bondy is now assistant cashier in the "Steel Foundry."

Mildred Chichester is manager of the Royal Milling Co.

Adeline Clinton has returned from the warring countries after receiving the title of the second Florence Nightingale.

Margaret Wick, Lulu Lanning, Lajla Reiquam and Helen Lease have returned from South Africa after teaching all the latest dances to the Hottentots.

Word has been received that Dorothy Duncan is conducting a research in Babylonia.

Eunice Evans is leading the orchestra at the Gem theater.

Ruth Jarl has accepted a position as history teacher in Kenilworth, Montana.

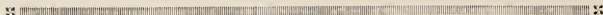
Margaret Johnson is chief editor for the Appeal to Reason.

Loretta Kilroy has become famous for her book How to Have Dimples.

Ella Luther is now private secretary for the Calvert Construction Company.

The Deserted Hope, a home for old maids, is being run by the able supervisor, Lucile Stedman.

Opal Smith is the private secretary for the Inverness Club.



Agnes Peterson is playing the organ for the Ladies' Aid.

Elvira Peterson is the chief cook on the Bradford ranch.

Pauline Pohlod is selling calico at the Highwood Mercantile Co.

Kranz' green house has employed Madeline Richardson to pick the flowers of the only century plant in the state.

Winifred Smith was arrested for moon shining. The evidence is strong against her.

Viola Weller and Winifred Meeks lead the suffrage procession.

The New York Times has published a very interesting supplement containing cuts of the interior decorative work done by Helen Strain in the Hamilton home.

Lillian Tronson is the state demonstrator for Herpicide.

The recent election held at Sand Coulee award Margaret Todd mayoress.

The paintings of Magdalene Wagnild are world famous.

Rachel Webber is telephone operator at Ulm.

Some of the freak costumes worn by the women of today must be blamed to Margaret Wood, who has just finished a course in designing at Paris.

Anna Wocasek is now traveling representative for Bear Creek Coal.

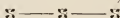
Roma Connor was arrested for plastering her hair over her eyes.

Miriam Calloway has accepted a position as housekeeper on the Jones ranch.

Janette McDermand is running a roller rink for top heavy people.

Prophets:

MILDRED CHICHESTER,
MARGARET JOHNSON,
EDWARD JENKINS,
ASHTON JONES,
HARRY JARDINE.



Assemblies

During the year 1915-16 the pupils of the Great Falls High School have had opportunities to hear many of the best speakers and musicians of our city by means of the Thursday morning assemblies. At our first assembly, Miss Gordon presented a program which was enjoyed by both faculty and students. We have had two exceptionally fine programs by the Temple Quartette and recitals by Miss Shafer, Miss Tenney and Miss Graves, accompanied by Mrs. G. G. Bennett. The Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club, and the Chorus have provided several interesting programs.

Rev. Mr. Bennett and Rev. Mr. White gave very helpful talks at two of our assemblies. Rev. Mr. Bennett won his way to the students' hearts by his praise of our football team. Mrs. Cameron, of the faculty, entertained the school by her interpretation of "Galatea of the Toy Shop." Prof. Cooley of Bozeman delivered an interesting lecture on milk which was of great value to the students of the Biology and Domestic Science departments and of great interest to all.

Rev. Mr. Dietrick gave a talk on temperance which was both interesting and helpful. On another occasion a representative

of the W. C. T. U. told a story illustrating the harmful effects of tobacco and alcohol. A representative of the Edison works at East Orange, New Jersey, spoke of Mr. Edison's great works and explained some of his inventions. Mr. Matthewson of Anacanda gave an exceptionally fine illustrated lecture on the Pan-American Exposition. At another time Mr. Leavitt of the National Forest Reserve talked on the "Beauty Spots of Montana," and showed the stereopticon views.

On Thursday morning, April 13, the Declamatory Contest took place in the Auditorium of the High School at 8:45. Dan Regan was awarded the first place, Magdalene Wagnild second and Cecil Ristow third. Dan Regan will represent the High School in the Interscholastic Declamatory Contest at Missoula.

Thursday morning, April 27, Fred Stimpert, Theodore Osborn, Richard Sherwood, James McBride, Earl Littlejohns and Sander Hougan, under the direction of Mrs. Cameron and Miss Shafer, presented the Pyramus and Thisbe scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream," before the High School Assembly.



President's Address

Ladies and Gentlemen, Teachers and Fellow Students:

The advent of this evening has been looked forward to with longing eyes by the class of 1916. To us, imbued with intense eagerness to begin the battle of life, the time seemed long in coming; not because the duties of our school life were irksome or unpleasant, but only because the ardor of youth is accentuated by the desire to be up and doing.

It has often been stated that one of the cardinal virtues of youth is ignorance of the future and hope of success; otherwise, it might happen that even the stoutest hearts might falter to assume the burden in a world full of ability and strife. However, the youth of the world must forever move forward with face toward the sun, unmindful of all the advice and counsel that those who have gone before might give, because no matter how much our seniors might wish to assist us, it nevertheless remains a truism that the only knowledge of importance is that gained by experience and that the school of hard knocks turns out more graduates worth while than all the colleges of America.

The title of our class play is indicative of all the pitfalls that may ensnare the uncertain footsteps of the inexperienced; for,

“The best laid schemes o’ mice and men
Gang aft agley,
An’ lea’e us nought but grief an’ pain,
For promised joy!”

In these lines has been summed up the philosophy of human hopes and desires. We cannot all succeed; it may be that the best equipped for the race of life will fall by the way side and that the pearls of success will be gathered by others less fit; but fortunately for us, the unfortunate results of well laid plans are always wrapped in the bosom of the future.

In the lives of the young, imagination plays an important part; a well trained imagination marks the mile posts of the future and lifts the youth above the mediocre attainments of humdrum existence into the clouds of splendid accomplishments that only superlative ability can attain. Imagination is the mother of ideals; without it, human progress would be impossible. It may be, that in the race of life, we can never realize our ideal; but the struggle, that we make to attain it, strengthens character which, in turn, buoys up the individual under the most adverse conditions. If the environment in which we find ourselves limits the horizon of idealistic attainment, then we should idealize our real; but no matter what vicissitude of life may change our plans, and no matter what tricks fortune may play, we leave the old school house with success as our aim, and we hope to win.





History of the Class of 1916

In September, 1912, the class of 1916, one hundred fifty-eight strong, entered the Great Falls High School as Freshmen. We were completely lost in the maze of halls and rooms where Algebra, English, Latin and many other kindred dangers threatened to destroy our young lives at any moment. We gazed in wide-eyed admiration at the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who walked around so fearlessly. As time went by we gained courage and at last June came to our rescue and we were freed from all dangers.

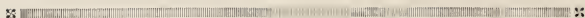
The next year we returned as Sophomores, well pleased with our previous successes. The increase in the size of our heads was so great that the Seniors became alarmed and gave us much fatherly advice as to how we could reduce them. Resting on our previous record, we decided that we did not need to study and spent our time mistreating the poor, bewildered Freshmen; but when June arrived we found to our dismay that amusement at the expense of others did not raise our marks.

At last we became Juniors and found ourselves on the verge of learning something; for having discovered that we knew nothing, we set ourselves diligently to work to repair the omission. We delved deeply into the mysteries of Chemistry and many were the maledictions uttered against Cicero for involving us in the infamous plots of Catiline. We won the interclass baseball championship. We furnished five men to the track team, one to the basket ball team, and four to the football team, all mighty men of valor, who performed great deeds. To close the year we gave the Junior Ball and the Junior Banquet, both of which were very successful and added greatly to the glory and renown of our name.

And now we became Seniors and were looked up to with awe and reverence by our inferiors, as men of great learning. One of our members, Cecil F. Ristow, took second place in the essay writing contest at Bozeman. We were ably represented on the football team by Anderson, Lambert, Marsh, LePard, Stearns, Tobey and Jones; on the basket ball team by Anderson, Marsh and Stearns. We won the interclass basketball championship for the past season.

We are the largest class that has ever graduated from the Great Falls High School, there being seventy-nine of us. Of the remaining seventy-nine, some have moved to other places, some have gone to work, and the rest were lost to us through marriage and failure. We measure five thousand, one hundred seventeen and one-fourth inches in height and weigh ten thousand two hundred ten pounds. Our hand measures five hundred ninety-three and one-fourth inches, our head one thousand six hundred seventy-three and three-fourths in circumference, and our foot is seven hundred sixty and one-fourth inches long.

CLARENCE HOLMBERG.
RUSSELL OLIVER.



Will of the Class of 1916

We, the members of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen, now leaving the Great Falls High School and being of sane minds do hereby make, publish and declare our Last Will and Testament, as follows:

1. We give and bequeath to Mr. S. D. Largent and the members of the Board of Education our thanks for many kindnesses shown to us during four years in High School; to Mr. Rae, for his forbearance and kindly advice.

2. To the Juniors, who are soon to follow us, we give our class spirit, our stand-in with the faculty, and our harmony at class meetings.

3. We bequeath our Physics notebooks to Mr. Eastman for reference in time of doubt.

4. To Miss Chesnutt we give all our interlined text copies.

5. Ruth McKenzie bequeaths her beauty to Natalie Townsend, and Magda Wagnild gives Mary Wood her cuteness.

6. Leslie Cocks gives Duane Arthur his warm corner of the furnace room, where he slept away so many peaceful hours.

7. David Weir gives Cecil Calvert his cherished Ladies' Home Journals and Woman's Home Companions.

8. Margaret Johnson gives Amy Burlingame her red sweater, hoping it will serve its second owner as faithfully as it did her.

9. Adeline and Sam Clutton bequeath to Winifred and Wallace Craig the right to fight all the way to school.

10. George Lambert surrenders to Charles Smith his position as captain of the football team.

11. Theresia Anerbach bequeaths her conceit to Earl Conrad.

12. Winifred Smith gives her brains to any Junior who may need them, hoping there will be enough to go around.

13. Ashton Jones bequeaths his ability to bluff and argue to George Slusher.

14. Florence Bondy bequeaths her slang to Dorothy Strain.

15. Opal Smith gives her good humor to Helen Hill.

16. Joseph Wiegand resigns his position as president of the Senate to any illustrious Senator whom that body may choose.

17. Clifford Ellis and Frank Stearns bequeath to Mr. Eastman the reports of all their valuable scientific researches.

18. Madeline Richardson yields the distinction of being the only girl in the trigonometry class to any girl who has brains enough to succeed her.

19. Harry Jardine gives to Walter Andersch his station at the kitchen door when the domestic science girls are cooking.

20. Broughton Brule bequeaths to Howard Lease the permission to flirt with the girls in the old building.

21. Alex Struble bequeaths his musical and artistic ability to Howard Evans.

22. Cecil Ristow surrenders his recipe for growing tall to Clark McMahon. This recipe may be found in the Oesterle Library.

23. Lastly, to the students of the Great Falls High School we give our love and best wishes, our class yells to be made over every year, and our school spirit. May it increase with every class which will graduate from our beloved High.

Dated this 11th day of April, 1916.

Witnesses:

Sam Chase,

Florence Bondy.

Signed and sealed before me as Notary Public.

DOROTHY DUNCAN.

LORENE BURKS,

DAN REGAN,

Notary Public.

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Domestic Science Exhibit

During the first week of March the Domestic Science Department gave an exhibit of work at the City Market Hall in connection with the Child Welfare Week, which was conducted by the Woman's Club of Great Falls. At the south end of the hall tables were arranged on which the work was displayed. Two tables held work done by the high school girls in sewing. The articles on these tables consisted of embroidered nightgowns, corset covers, combination suits, and caps, also underwear with crocheted yokes and edgings. Back of these tables, on forms were shown dresses, waists and tailored skirts. On another long table was arranged an exhibit of sewing from the sixth and seventh grades. This consisted largely of sewing aprons, caps, and corset covers. Another feature of the exhibit which attracted much attention was the food work in Dietetics arranged by the Junior girls in Domestic Science. This exhibit showed common foods which contained the same amount of heat and energy or food portions having the same number of calories; another group having the same amount of tissue building material as one pint of milk; and a third group, which showed a number of foods having the same amount of carbohydrate as one pint of milk. In addition to this work the Freshman girls prepared a number of articles which were exhibited; among these were pies, cakes, cookies, biscuits, muffins, and doughnuts. Some of the textile note books were placed on exhibition and some of the plates of interiors of rooms which were made by the Sophomore girls in Household Furnishing.

January, the seventeenth, the 9B Domestic Science class prepared and served a four course dinner to members of the high school faculty.

The menu consisted of:

Clear Soup	Wafers	Curled Celery
Baked Potatoes	Meat Loaf	Peas
Perfection Salad	Cheese Wafers	
Stuffed Apples	Cake	
Coffee	Salted Almonds	

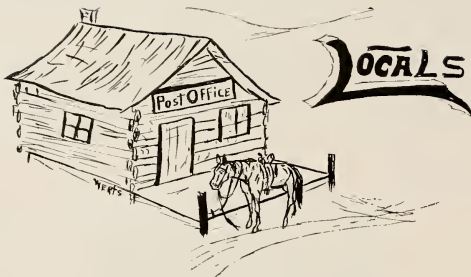
The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Hagerman, Miss Gordon, Mr. Russell, Mr. Hoffman.



Class Poem

Classmates, the time has come
When we must say goodbye,
When we must bid a last farewell
To dear old Great Falls High;
When we must leave these noisy halls
For here our work is done,
And go into a busy world
Where fortunes must be won.
The nature of this busy world
By passing years is changed,
And with the passing of each year,
Our lives are rearranged.
So it is like a raging sea,
A life boat each must gain,
This boat, though it may drift away,
Hard labor will attain.
And now that we must face this world
To struggle for success,
The thought that we are well pre-
pared
Brings also thankfulness
That we have persevered and won
The prize we aimed to win
A weapon for the greater fight
That we shall soon begin.
G. F. H. S.—we grieve to leave
The good times we have known,
We hate to leave our friends behind,
These halls we called our own.
But we must make a way in life,
And this can not be done
By anyone except ourselves,
And must be well begun.
So fellow classmates, we must go,
Our fate we cannot tell,
But we depart to do our best,
G. F. H. S., farewell!

J. I. M.



The High School has now six hundred and twenty-five students enrolled.

Margaret Johnson, '16, intends to enter the University of Wisconsin next September.

Ruth Jarl, '16, expects to enter Wellesley next fall.

Mr. Rae will spend the summer in Iowa; Miss Kuck expects to spend the summer in the University of Wisconsin; Miss Simpson will spend the summer in Fairmont, Minnesota; Miss Junkin will spend the summer in Great Falls as will Miss Hagerman; Ruth Bondy, '10, Stout '12, in Chicago and Ishpeming, Michigan; her sister, Florence, '16, will accompany her; Mrs. Cameron will be in the Harvard Summer School.

A. A. Oswald, '11, is valedictorian of the Armour School of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

Raleigh Gilchrist, '10, University of Montana '15, is a student instructor in Cornell University.

Amelia Stanley, '12, M. S. C. Bozeman '16, has been elected teacher of sewing in the Gallatin Valley High School for '16 and '17.

Joyce Martin, January '14, has been elected a member of Laurean Literary Society of the Northwestern University.

The North Montana Track Meet was held at Belt on May 6. Great Falls was represented in the sprints by Conrad. Lake, Anderson and Carroll; in the distance events by Steel, George Stearns, and Robert Smith. Anderson and Stimpert took part in the hurdle races. Due to an operation for appendicitis, A. Jones, our best hurdler, was unable to enter the races. Merrill, Tobey and Lane participated in the weight events.

EVENSEN GETS A HIGH HONOR

Son of Great Falls Man Will Represent Minnesota University in League Contest.

Thorolf Evensen, '13, won high honor and a prize in a contest at the University of Minnesota recently. The contest at that University was held in the Little Theater and was the 27th annual Pillsbury contest for the Frank Lowden prize of \$100. The honor is one much sought by the university students and is considered a very marked achievement for the one who gains it.

Evensen is one of the editors of the Gopher, the annual school publication, and was sent to San Francisco last year as delegate from the Minnesota chapter to the annual meeting of the Phi Gamma Delta.

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Ruth Sweat, '12, is the honor student at the M. S. C., Bozeman.

Mrs. George Keith (Edith Dunn, '06) and daughter Barbara of San Diego visited her mother here during the winter.

Leslie Pettigrew, '11, M. S. C., Bozeman '15, has been offered a responsible position as government expert supervising an experiment being carried on in the great pine regions of Louisiana, where Uncle Sam is trying to secure valuable naval stores. While in Louisiana he will have all his expenses paid in addition to a comfortable salary. That a Montana State graduate should secure such an offer within seven months after his graduation speaks well not only for the man, but, also, for the college.

The work of carrying out the experiments has been turned over by the govern-

ment to the Great Southern Lumber company. Mr. Pettigrew is being sent to the scene of operations to oversee the work and make sure that it is being done according to the wishes of the naval authorities.

Mr. Pettigrew, who, at the present time, has a position in the government forest products laboratory of Madison, Wis., will leave about the middle of February for Louisiana. He will make his headquarters at Bogalusa, La., the city at which the largest sawmills of the world are located.

Among the alumni who have married during the past year are Gladys Sorrick '11, Nora Millegan '08, Maud Cary '09, Alice Kelly '09, Homer Millegan '09, Norma Rob-

ertson '09, Linnera Greenwald '10 and Margaret Randall, '06, Harry Armstrong, '06.

The Montana State College Band from Bozeman, among whose members are Roy Hagen '13, and Jack Sweat '14, gave a concert at the Masonic Temple in the latter part of March.

George M. Krieger, '14, is to enter the University of California in September.

Hamilton Steel, '11, is now in the general electric works, Schenectady, N. Y.

Kenneth Potee, '15, who is in Cottner University, Lincoln, Neb., has been elected president of the Nebraska Collegiate Oratorical Association.

Miss Schaible, Mr. Russell, and Mr. Hoffman have resigned.



1.

There was once a young lady called Dot
Who always reached the car on a trot.
One day the conductor unkind,
Left the poor girl behind,
Which made her temper quite hot.

2.

There was once a young lady named Marge
Who to joy-ride just chartered a barge,
As it floated along
To an awe-stricken throng,
She said, "It may not be fast but it's large."

3.

There was once a young fellow called Os,
Who imagined that he was the boss,
When he said to friend Don,
"Put a clean collar on,"
Don replied, "I'll now have great loss."

4.

There was once a young lady named Ruth,
Who was fond of avoiding the truth,
Asked, "Do you like boys?"
Said, "Their action annoys,
"I was fond of them once in my youth."

5.

There is a young girl, we call Lease,
Whose longings seem never to cease,
In her heart is a "Payne,"
That will ever remain,
Till the man hires the Justice of Peace.

6.

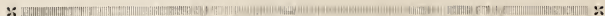
There is a young lady named Strain
Whose pride is her surplus of brain.
If the sages of old
Could her genius behold,
Their dome-heads would split with a pain.

7.

There is a young lady named Burks
Who never surrenders or shirks,
Her head she holds high,
And with mirth in her eye,
She seems to be gay as she works.

8.

There is a nice girl we call "Pete,"
Who is known for her cute little feet,
When there's fun in the air,
Friend Agnes is there
And there's no daring deed she can't meet.



9.

There was once a fair damsel called Chi.
Who was famed for the look in her eye.
When she gazed at a guy
He said, "Conscience, Goodbye,
"I'll ne'er meet the angels on high."

Miss Chestnutt—"Mr. Ristow, scan line
484 and please notice your feet."

A woman's life—three years of gurgling;
ten years of childhood; ten years of fool-
ishness; ten years of vanity; and maybe a
few years of usefulness.

Teacher—"What other beverages are
made in France beside wine?"
Pupil—"Olive oil."

Mr. McMullen—"Does any one present
see anyone absent?"

Mr. McMullen—"Let the absent speak
for themselves."

Miss Frost to B. F.—"What is your head
made of?"

B. F. (thinking of something else)—"I
have not put enough time on it."

In 10A English (bright Soph.)—There
was a widow on the pier looking for her
husband.

Do you know a Freshie when you see one—
Well, they're all as green as grass.
Do you know a Sophomore when you see
one—

They all think they're "some class."
Do you know a Junior when you see one—
They're all as good as best can be.
Do you know a Senior when you see one—
Well, they beat the other three.

L. PEARSON.

Miss Houliston to Robert Smith—"Now,
you have to see things for yourself. You
can't make anyone actually see anything
for you. For instance, I can't make Smith
blue."

Bob—"Yes, you can, you've done it."
(He had just glanced at his slip for the
month.)

Little Johnnie, a freshman, had been to
his first football game. That night he
prayed with good school spirit:

"God bless Mamma! God bless Papa!
God bless Johnnie! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Miss Chesnutt—"Miss Oesterle, you
may read the passage. Mr. Chase has ex-
tinguished himself this morning."

Harry Jardine, speaking of Dido—"They
cut a little curl off and carried it around
with them."

"Eyes so full of laughter,
Head so full of curls,
They think they're quite important,
Our little Freshman girls."

Student (translating German)—"Throw
the cow some more fence over the hay."

Earl Littlejohns (in Oratory)—"There
stood a burst of Pallas, for a sign.

R. C. (translating Latin)—"The girl's
chicken dinner was no good."

Miss Gordon (dictating the plot of an
opera)—"He became despondent and stab-
bed himself in the churchyard."

Mrs. Cameron—"What is the meaning of
Don?"

Freshman—"It is a slang name for don-
key."

Teacher in History—"What is the appear-
ance of Francis I?"

Pupil—"Aw, he is freaky looking."

Ethel Littlejohns—"How many more
time have we got?"

CANTO I.

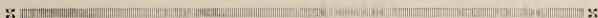
A boy,
Some books,
Great Falls High School,
He did
His work,
His head was cool.

CANTO II.

Long curls,
Bright eyes,
A sweet coquette.
He loved
Her from
The time they met.

CANTO III.

Alas,
He thinks
No more of school.
The maid
Is gone.
He was a fool.



A RIDDLE.

I am more powerful than the combined
armies of the world.
I have destroyed more men than all the
wars of the nations.
I am more deadly than bullets, and I
have wrecked more homes than the
mightiest siege guns.
I steal, in the United States alone, over
\$300,000,000.00 each year.
I spare no one, and I find my victims
among the rich and poor alike, the
young and old, the strong and weak.
Widows and orphans know me.
I loom up to such proportions that I cast
my shadow over every field of labor,
from the turning of the grindstone
to the moving of every railroad train.
I massacre thousands upon thousands of
wage earners a year.
I lurk in unseen places and do most of my
work silently. You are warned
against me, but you heed not.
I am relentless.
I am everywhere—in the house, on the
street, in the factory, at the railroad
crossings and on the sea.
I bring sickness, degradation and death,
and yet few seek to avoid me.
I destroy, crush and maim; I give nothing,
but take all.
I am your worst enemy.

(Ex.)

The answer is "carelessness." (Bright
Senior, "water.")

Teacher—"Give some of the proverbs
which the Greeks wrote."

Ruth McMurtry—"Know nothing, and
overdo thyself."

Translating Latin—"The man fell off the
bridge over the river."

Mrs. Cameron—"What is a votive stone?"

R. W.—"It is a stone set up by the vote
of the people."

Would you believe this of Willard Tobey?

"He took her little hand in his,
And kissed her finger tips,
She never said a single word,
But pointed to her lips."

Orator (Cecil Ristow)—What the U. S.
needs is fighting men. The army is never
short of officers for every nut wants to
be a colonel (kernel).

Edith Heller in Biology, on process of in-
haling—"The ribs and breast bone expand
and the diagram is lowered."

Mr. Eastman—"What is effervescence?"

Helen Hill—"Effervescence means
soaked."

"Tis a well known maxim of the schools,
That grafting is the work of fools,
But now and then students of wit
Will condescend and graft a bit."

—Alex Struble.

Miss Buckmaster—"Earl, who were re-
sponsible for the September massacres?"

Earl Conrad—"The consume." (Com-
mune.)

Winnie Meeks (translating German)—
"And sure enough she came out on the
next day and took his heart down and
laid it on hers—but that doesn't sound sen-
sible."

Miss Kuck—"Let us please refrain from
putting in little side remarks."

Teacher asks a question.

Caleb Chellquist—"Uh?"

Teacher—"That isn't polite. What should
you say?"

Caleb—"Baking Powder." (Meaning, beg
your pardon.)

Ruth W.—"Edith, is Athens in Rome?"

Teacher in Latin—"In the sentence, 'Gal-
ba is a head taller than Sextus,' what is the
use of 'head?'"

Opal M.—"Head is a distance of space."

Chemistry Professor—"Under what con-
ditions is gold most quickly reduced?"

Student—"By marriage."

Mary Wood—"I am going to sing a solo
for assembly today."

Helen Hill—"All alone?"

Mr. Hoffman—"Carl, tell how the sena-
tors are compensated."

Carl Spengler—"Their pay runs all the
way from New Hampshire to New York."

W. Meeks—"I can lie in bed and see the
sun rise."

R. Connor—"That's nothing. I can sit in
the dining room and see the kitchen sink."

Mildred Davis in Ancient History—"Thermopylae invented ostracism."

Leslie Hamilton (in Virgil)—"The snake drinks from its feed."

David Weir (in Virgil)—"Juno is shoved from their hearts."

Jodie Wren—"Sitzen Sie down."

Miss Kuck—"Please speak German."

Jodie—"I thought I was."

Adeline and Sam Clutton were walking to school.

Sam—"Say, Slim, don't take your half of the sidewalk in the middle."

Farrell (in the Senate)—The next thing on the debate is a duet by Chase and Wiegand."

Future wife of 1916 graduate talking to an agent—"No, thank you, I don't need a vacuum cleaner, my husband shampoos his own head."

M. Wagnild in dietetics—"I read a story once in which a woman was so hungry that when she caught a duck she ate it just the way it was, even the feathers."

Miss Hagerman—"Well, I should think they would have tickled her to death."

FIRST AID IN FOOTBALL.

A player was knocked down in a center rush; but before he had time to get up, some player stuck his foot in the injured man's face and his nose was healed." (Heeled.)

Prof. in Physics—"Who is the greatest inventor?"

Student—"Patent Pending. I see his name on lots of things."

Miss Simpson—"There is a duct leading from the ear to the throat cavity."

Jim Leverich—"If you pour water into your ear, would it run down your neck?"

Did you ever see

Fred Steel (Fred steal).

Art Strain (Art strain).

Sam Chase (Sam chase).

Winifred Meek (Winifred meek).

Miss Gordon—"What can you say of Rubenstein?"

R. W.—"He showed signs of being great when he was very small."

1. Esther Baarson in dietetics—Boil the meat in cold water.

2. Joseph Wiegand in Oratory—After Banquo's death, Macbeth murdered him.

3. Mrs. Cameron in Oratory—Bring "Washington's Farewell Address" to class next time. Harry Jardine—"Who is it by?"

4. When the moon shines is Winifred Meek?

5. If the day were hot, would Isabel Brown?

6. Holmberg in Review of Mathematics—Bisect a line into three parts.

7. Mr. Eastman in 12A Physics watching Struble waving his hand in the air, "What's the matter, Struble, are you flagging a train?"

8. Teacher—Why was Aristotle so venerated by Middle Age students? Student—"Abelard?" Teacher—"That's wrong, we're talking about Aristotle." Student—"Well, I'll talk about him later."

9. Mrs. Cameron—"What was this man's business who stood waiting for the train? Student—"He was a waiter."

10. Teacher—"James, I know the candy the Domestic Science girls are making across the way is attractive, but stop looking out the window and pay attention to English. James Woodward—"I wasn't looking at the candy. I was looking at the girls." Teacher—"That doesn't make any difference, you must not be too fond of sweets, James."

11. Miss Kuck in German Class—"Mr. Wiegand, are you the official prompter of this class?" Wiegand—"No, assistant."

12. Miss Kuck in German—"Why is konne subjunctive?" W. Meeks—"Because it is quoted from a letter."

A. Jones: I hear some of the teachers are going to be married soon.

F. Kreutzer (wise boy): Leap year, my boy, leap year.

Miss Kocken in History—"By what methods do people travel in Venice?"

Student—"They travel in grenadiers."

Jim Leverich in Biology, talking about the sympathetic nervous system—"When you get a sore eye the other one cries."

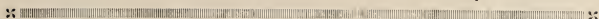
F—ierce lessons.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected company.

N—ot prepared.

K—icked out.



B. Churchill, giving dimensions of his head, foot and hand.

Miss Stone—"How much does your foot measure?"

Churchill—"Twenty-two—Oh, I got my foot mixed up with my head."

L. Stedman—Samuel Johnson went to the Hebrides (pronounced he-brides; 1916 being leap year is the cause for this pronunciation).

Hurrah! the freshman class, the best of all,
Over two hundred strong are we.
We may be green; that color soon will fade,
For soon bright sophomores we'll be.

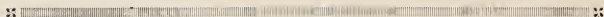
Joseph Wiegand (translating German)—
"Two re-tired old ladies climbed the hill."
(Fisk non-skid have been recommended.)

The Assembly is no place for cranking Ingersolls.

Lessons in graft for Civics and Economics ably taught by Loretta Kilroy. Advice given in all cases.

We wish to thank the many friends of the "Roundup," the business men of Great Falls, the members of the faculty for their kindly aid and advice, and the large number of students who by their earnest co-operation made this book possible.





ALUMNI

<p>DR. A. H. TERRILL</p> <p>DENTIST</p> <p>3-4 Thisted Building Over the Hub</p>	<p>McIVER, COHAGEN & MARSHALL</p> <p>A. V. McIVER, '10 C. C. COHAGEN W. V. MARSHALL, '09</p> <p>ARCHITECTS</p> <p>Great Falls and Billings, Montana</p>
<p>ELSIE A. EMBREY 1905</p> <p>ELSIE A. BOWER 1905</p> <p>The ART SHOP</p>	<p>WINNIFRED WHITMORE MARTIN 1907</p> <p>Bookkeeper</p> <p>PARIS DRY GOODS COMPANY</p>
<p>CHARLES DAVIDSON</p> <p>ATTORNEY AT LAW</p> <p>505 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 402 Great Falls, Montana</p>	<p>W. H. JENSEN</p> <p>1905</p>

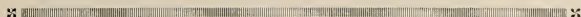
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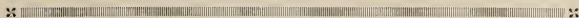
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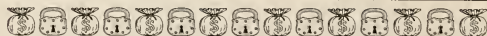
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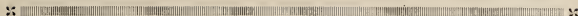
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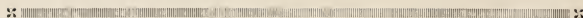
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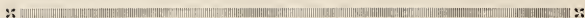
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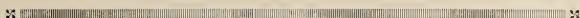
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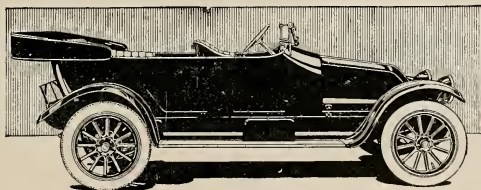
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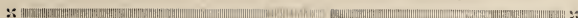


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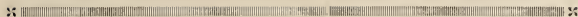
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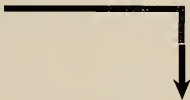
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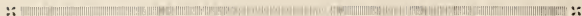
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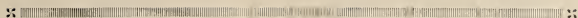
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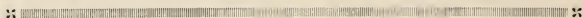
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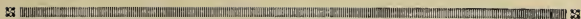
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